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View of the Present Outbreak of Mauna-Loa.

LAST ERUPTIONS

Historical Review of the Facts by Sereno Bishop.

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Coincidence of the Island Disturbance

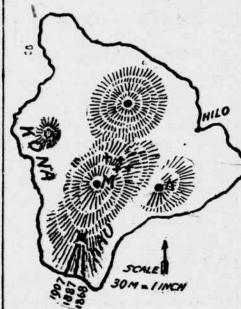
With the Recent Earthquake

in Jamaica.

Special Correspondence of the Star.

HONOLULU, January 21, 1907. With your editorial permission, I will exchange the nom de plume of Kamehameha, which for thirteen years I have worn as Honolulu correspondent of The Evening Star, for my own name of Sereno E. Bishop, which the inquiring may find in "Who's Who in America."

"Off for the lava-flow" was the stirring ery at our wharves two days ago. About 250 of our Honolulu people started off to see the big eruption in the coasting steam-Druggists Report Extraordinary ers, the Kinan and the Mauna-Lao. They are to be back today. The weather has been admirable, and doubtless they have had a successful trip and witnessed an exciting display of volcanic power. A torrent of flery molten rock ten miles long and a mile wide rolling down a mountain side into the hissing ocean is a spectacle of wonder and terror such as is rarely shown. But perhaps our tourists found the show just over, as my party did at the same spot just twenty years ago. The sea was still boiling, but we landed and climbed up twenty feet, and walked about on the rugged black clinkers, and peered down into chasms where ten feet below the rock still glowed white. The



huge black mile-wide apron of lava overfountains of fire, swinging out of the inner depths, as large as cathedrals.

The present monstrous eruption broke out at midnight of the 10th instant near the It seems to have partly covered that vious flow. Other flows are said to have broken out, notably a very heavy one a mile or two northward in the district of Manuka. This Manuka flow crossed the government road on the night of the 14th. probably about four miles above the shore line. The lava cremated and buried the camp of some fifty-two white visitors and many brown ones, who had hurried by all kinds of conveyance from the northern sections of the island to witness the wonderful sight, some of them oriving eighty miles. Well, they saw it, and it was—yes— horrific—full of splendor and terror. Thundering billows of viscid molten rock, bril-liant with incandescence, came rolling downward for long miles above them. These waves and gushes of fusion bore along vast burdens of the lighter clinkers, a sort of rock-foam, partly congealed into spongy

bunches of ragged stone. Location of the Cones.

I propose to give particulars about this great eruption, with some degree of authority as an expert both on the subject of Hawaiian volcanoes in general and on the topography of the Kau volcanic district in special, having for more than fifty years applied observation and study to less, and may always be relied on. They are the only true cure for the most obstinate as well as the most intricate of diseases. MUNYON'S REMisland of Hawaii. M indicates the chief crater, called Moku-a-weo-wea, on the summit of Mauna-Loa. K is the crater of crater. Kilauea. H is Mount Hualalai. The mountain north of M is Mauna-Kea, the highest in the Pacific ocean, 13,800 feet high.

The small crosses north of M indicate the frequent points of issue for the lava flows from Mcku-a-weo-wea, which never discharge over the lip of the crater, but break

effectually in all cases. They are on sale at a majority, if not all, retail drug stores in every town and city, and a copy of MUNYON'S GUIDE Kahuku volcanic center, or Kahuku volcani Kahuku volcanic center, or Kahuku volcano, as I venture to term it. Below this appear the three heavy black lava streams of 1868, 1887 and 1907, which flow southward to the sea.

Kilauea volcano is credibly reported to be extremely active, with its great pit boiling furiously. Probably there is no sympathy with the Kahuku activity fifty miles away. An exciting cause common to be the sea. In the present eruption I cannot learn

that there has been any activity whatever in the summit volcano of Moku-a-weo-wea. It seems at present impossible for any one to visit that point. During the late copious rains heavy snows have covered the summit of the mountain, rendering it impracticable to pick out the rugged trail through the almost impassable clinkers. An immense glow was seen at Hilo after midnight of the 10th over Mauna-Loa, but there was entire absence of the immense column of incandescent smoke regularly attending such eruptions. Hence I judge that main crater to have been quiescent, and the glow to have proceeded entirely from the outbreak more than twenty miles beyond it. I deem that the eruption is independent of the Moku-a-weo-wea, and is entirely confined to the Kahuku center of activity

This Kahuku point is a lofty shoulder which has grown out from Mauna-Loa. Its summit is the Hill of Keokeo, which is 6,300 feet above the sea, ten miles away. 13.00 feet above the sea, ten miles away. It has itself from the shore the aspect of a lofty independent mountain, the gentle slope of twenty miles connecting it with the 13.600-foot mountain behind it being hidden from view. Just a little below this Keokeo hill is the source of the eruptions of 1887 and 1907. A few miles farther down broke out the outburst of 1868.

Independence of Kahuku.

Several reasons concur for counting this Kahuku eruption locality an independent volcano, nearly as much so as Kilauea. One is its great distance from Moku-a-weowea, about the same distance as that of Kilauea, as well as Hualalai, as may be seen on the map. Another is that during these recent three recorded eruptions there was very little, if any, activity in the mother crater. A third reason is the enormous bulk of the mountain shoulder which has built out in Kahuku so far from the has built out in Kahuku so far from the parent source, proving special activity in what has for ages been establishing itself as an independent branch volcano. A fourth reason is the immense extension of the southern point of the island. That point is over twenty miles from Keokeo hill and over forty from Moku-a-weowea. Such a remote distance places it entirely beyond the jurisdiction of the latter volcano. It evidently owes its parentage entirely the source of the source of the latter volcano.

Munyon's Remedies and Health Guide always centuries quiescent. This is named stainable at Philadelphia office of Munyon Remedies. This is a caldera or area of deep depression, about five miles in diameter, formed by a sudden enguifment of that the crown princess, who is visiting her parents there, is seriously ill.

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section of the mountain side in the same way that the great calders craters of Kila-uea and Moku-a-weowea were formed.

Record-Breaking Disturbance. At no very remote period, perhaps a thousand years ago, Mohokea was the seat of one of the most tremendous eruptions even recorded. It suddenly exploded high aloft a mass of volcanic ashes which covered the country for fifteen miles east and west with fine yellow ashes or cinders to an average depth of ten feet and which must have extended far over the adjacent ocean. These ashes constitute the immensely fertile soil of a large part of the Ka-u district, for which only sufficient moisture is lacking. A few small lava flows from near Keokeo have later overrun these ash

At a somewhat later date, apparently, an At a somewhat later date, apparently, an immense lava stream gushed out of Mohokea and ran into the sea at Punahue. Altogether it was a mighty volcano. But Kahuku subsequently resumed the eruptive business for that part of the island. A large area of the southwest side of Kahuku evidently broke off and fell into the sea, leaving a long precision several bundred. evidently broke off and fell into the sea, leaving a long precipice several hundred feet high extending to the south point of the island. This precipice is capped with the yellow stratum of ashes. A broad district west of the precipice has in very recent times been apparently reclaimed from the sea and covered and built up by a long succession of lava streams issuing from near Keokeo hill, in the vicinity of the present eruption.

That eruptive activity of the Kahuku That eruptive activity of the Kanuku volcano appears to have been suspended for a long period, centuries probably, prior to the terrific eruption of 1868. At any rate, soil had formed upon the just-mentioned lava flows, which were mainly formed of clinker lava, easily disintegrating. There were in 1868 some native plantations, and a large cattle ranch, occupied by a white were in 1868 some native plantations, and a large cattle ranch, occupied by a white family named Brown. Their home was suddenly obliterated by the lava, from whose inroad they had hastily escaped. I called this eruption "terrific" not so much for its speed and mass, as because it was ushered in by many weeks of most violent earthquakes, which devastated all southwest Hawaii. Nothing like these fearful tremblers have been known in these islands.

Torrential Outbreaks.

No doubt the long-continued quiescence of the Kahuku volcano had caused the seams to become sealed up through which the internal fires and gases had been wont to find vent. When the Plutonic forces again pressed for exit they found their escape which shook all central and southern Manna Loa and Kau to their foundations. At the final throes every stone house in that region was leveled, as well as every stone wall, and every other house thrown off its foundations. off its foundations. At Kapapala a weak spot in the mountain side burst open, ejecting an enormous torrent of mud, which buried many houses and people, and even goats were buried up to their necks. I saw a photograph of a large cistern, the massive sides of whose masonry had been torn up and heaped in the center of the pit. At the same moment an enormous tidal wave rushed in and destroyed the vil-lage of Punalun and Honuapo on the shore, drowning eighty of the natives. I was residing that day at Lahaina, Maui, 120 miles away in a direct line, but the glass giran-doles on our parlor mantel lingled con-tinuously for about five minutes. The avenue of escape having once been broken open, these two later eruptions of 1887 and 1907 were not attended by any heavy earthquakes. Some fifty minor quakes are reported to have been counted in Kau on the 9th and 10th instants of this

month. A light shock was felt even at The Present Eruption.

in an hour. This stream front was a slowly in height, and about 1,500 feet in breadth. The slow, resistless motion of the clinkers as they rolled forward was attended by a out the moving wall occasionally broke forth a stream of fiery lava, from the internal fusion which was bearing them on

Its surface.
A good deal of incandescence inland was perceptible from the ships before daylight. After the sun rose the great smokiness in the interior obstructed any distinct view of fires inland. Their one impressive spectacle was that advancing mound of clinkers. One object of much interest to all was a kind of huge boulder seen floating apparently on the front of the lava-flow. In July 1889, I had the privilege of inspecting the internal structure of one of these boulders or "lava-bombs" in the company of the eminent geologist, D. na, at Punaluu. It must have been many hundreds of years old. It was oval, perhaps eight feet long, and hol-low. One side was partly broken away, disclosing a bunch of loose spongy clinkers, filling a shell about six inches thick.

Formation of "Bombs."

Apparently the flowing lava picks up a loose bunch of such clinkers, rolling them over and over, and coating them outside with a shell of lava, after which they roll and float on indefinitely. In January, 1887, I saw such a _omb," ten feet long, perched on the very brink of the great clinker flow over the sea. Probably the waves soon washed away its supporting clinkers. Nearly all of these "bombs" go to pieces during

One party of ave found horses at Hooperloa and reached a point six or eight miles inland, where they saw a considerable lake fire. No doubt many things of greater in-

sympathy with the Kahuku activity fifty miles away. An exciting cause common to both is no doubt a very exceptional copiousness of rainfall during six weeks past. The excess of water percolating into the interior depths has probably reached the regions of heat and stirred up the explosive activities stored therein. It would be interesting to compare the precise dates of our Kau eruption and the Jamaica earthquake which seem to have been nearly quake, which seem to have been nearly simultaneous. Ours began to stir about 6 p.m. of January 9, which would be about the following midnight at Jamaica. But it is utterly improbable that the two movements were in any way related.

As intimated above, we have been having

past eight weeks. And there have been some quite heavy gales, and lately heavy thunder and lightning over this island of Oahu. We are so accustomed to our usual bright day weather that these dark rainy weeks have seemed very tedious. Our temperature in Honolulu now has a usual daily range from sixty to seventy-five de-grees. In midsummer it is from seventyfour to eighty-six degrees. We never have sweltering weather like yours in Washing-ton. SERENO E. BISHOP.

EXPECT VARDAMAN TO WIN. Seems to Be Gaining Over John Sharp

Williams for the Senate. CANTON, Miss., February 7 .- The senatorial contest in this state is becoming lively. From all parts evidence accumulates that the House minority leader, John Sharp Williams, is losing ground, and that Gov. Vardaman will defeat him at the August

There are two reasons for this. In the first place Vardaman has given the state the kind of an administration it likes, and in the second the great body of Mississippi voters favor government ownership of rail-roads and the repeal of the fifteenth amend-ment, both of which Vardaman favors.

KING OSCAR MAY ABDICATE. Rumor That Sweden's King Will Retire on June 6.

STOCKHOLM, February 7.-Information the jurisdiction of the latter volcano. It evidently owes its parentage entirely to the Kahuku center of activity.

But another and most conclusive reason is the existence a few miles southeast of Keokeo of a recently active volcano of enormous size and activity, but now for many centuries quiescent. This is never the throne on June 6, which will be his lome.



MIDDIES' GOOD RECORD.

Charles and Hammer Streets, Waltham, Mass., U. S. A.

Examinations Please Naval Academy Officials.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 7.- The officials of the Naval Academy are very much gratified at the splendid work done by the midshipmen in the recent semi-annual ex-

The academic board of the academy, the governing body of the scholastic work, met and finally passed upon the examination papers. It was found that the proportion of failures is smaller than ever before. Including the fifty first-class men who qualified for graduation on Monday next 750 midshipmen took the examinations, and the number of failures in which the board has number of failures in which the board has recommended that action be taken by the Navy Department is about thirty, a percentage of 4. The board prepared the list of deficiencies and forwarded it to the Navy

last year twenty-five of this class falled and

The first social function in connection with graduation at the Naval Academy

was held last night, when the navai one gave a hop, at which the graduates were present. There was a large attendance, including the girls and others who are here the local contingent.

STATE TO INVESTIGATE.

Mine Disasters.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., February 7 .-The legislature will investigate the several recent mining disasters in this state, resolutions to that effect having been passed yesterday by both houses. Gov. Dawson in a special message called attention to last week's disaster in the Stuart mine, inwhich it is estimated that eighty or more men lost their lives, and urged legislative investigation in order not only to locate the blame, but also that needed legislation might be enacted.

take charge of the inquiry, which it is purthan 150 lives have been lost in mine ex plosions and accidents in West Virginia since the 1st of January, and the deaths in mines and mining, with power to appoint

The fight which was begun Tuesday by Senators Johnson and Mi.ler was renewed peded to it. Senator Johnson sought to tack on an

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aminations.

Department.
All of the first class, with a single exception, went through all right. The one exception was a midshipman who was deficient in one branch, and he has been warned of the fact. The second class at-During today I have interviewed some of the visitors to the eruption, who reached home this morning, but derive from them no new data of importance. They had delightful weather. The lava of the three new flows had nowhere reached the sea. It seems unlikely from its present rate of progress that it will do so. A majority of the passengers landed below the main flow, and trudged nearly five miles across the sharp, rugged clinkers to its front, which was advancing at a rate of short to find.

> resigned.
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> Two midshipmen have resigned and their resignations have been accepted by the Navy Department. They are Harry W. Renner of Jersey City, N. J. and Elroy L. Vanderkloot of Wilmette Ill., both members of the fourth class

for the farewell bail Saturday night and the graduation on Monday, in addition to

West Virginia Legislature to Probe

By yesterday's action a joint committee posed to make very thorough. No fewer gone well into the hundreds.

There was a good deal of opposition to the investigation resolution in the Senate. yesterday, and Senator Johnson offered a substitute, proposing to leave the matter to the senate and house committees on mines and mining, with power to appoint a subcommittee if found desirable. This substitute seemed to have a good deal of strength, but just at the proper psychologi-cal moment Mr. Nugent came from the house to announce the adoption by that body of a resolution providing for a real investigation, and the entire senate stam-

Senator Johnson sought to tack on an amendment that would have delayed the matter by sending it back to the house, but the attempt failed, and the resolution was adopted as it came from the house.

Under its provisions Senators Gartland and Kidd were appointed from the senate and Messrs. Strickling, Duty and Mitchell from the house as the investigation committee.

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Golden Oak Buffet \$45.00	\$39,00	6 Weathered Oak Side	\$11.00
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Golden Oak Buffet \$53.00	\$45.00		
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Golden Oak Buffet\$44.00	\$29,00	er\$42.00	\$32.00

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Turkish Arm Rocker... \$50.00 \$30.0 Mahogany Arm Chair. . \$55.00 \$40.00 Mahogany Sofa. \$90.00 \$67.50 Green Velour 2-pc. Suite. \$91.00 \$60.00 Mahogany Easy Chair.. \$45.50 \$30.25 Mah.-finish Easy Chair. \$20.00 \$13.25 Mahogany Easy Chair. . \$38.00 \$30.75 Mahogany Davenport.... \$50.00 \$34.75 Mah. Colonial Rocker. . \$46.00 Mahogany Davenport, in muslin.....\$100.00 Sheridan Mahogany Arm Chair to match.....\$250.00
Mah. Colonial Seat....\$40.00
Mahogany Sofa and Arm
Chair\$130.00 \$24.00 Cushions, Seat and
Back......\$115.00
Mah. Turkish Rocker... \$72.00
Mah. Turkish Daven-

	Mahogany Easy Chair \$52.00	\$37.50
\$30.00	3-pc. Parlor Suite \$28.00	\$22.75
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	Mah. fin. Sofa, loose	Sale price,
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\$152.00	Mah. fin. Sofa, loose	20.00
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	3-pc. Mah. fin. Suite \$27.50	\$21.75
\$23.50	Mah. Arm Chair \$19.00	\$13.75
	3-pc. Mah. fin. Suite, loose	4.1.10
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	Mah. fin. Arm Chair \$16.00	\$12.50
\$125.00	2-pc. Mah. Suite \$37.00	\$27.75
	2-pc. Mah. fin. Suite \$30.00	122.50
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\$16.00	2-pc. Suite\$110.00	\$75.00
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	3-pc. Ma. Suite, loose	4-1.10
\$33.00	cushions \$68.00	\$51.00
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	Mah. fin. Rocker \$21 00	\$13.50
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¥11.00	damaged \$20.00	\$12.75
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\$32.00	2-pc. Mah. fin. Suite \$91.00	\$68.25
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The chief justice of the United States, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and their successors in office, together with a representative of labor and a representative of capital and two persons to represent the general public, to be nominated by the President, are created trustees. The trustees are to invest and reinvest the principal of this foundation, receive gifts and invest them and pay tion, receive gifts and invest them and pay over the income from the foundation and its additions to a committee of nine persons to be known as the "industrial peace committee," to be selected by the trustees. The peace committee is to arrange for the conferences annually, and special conferences are provided in case of great industrial crises. It is required that all expenditures must be from the income and not from the principal of the foundation.

TEN YEARS FOR NIEBOGATOFF. Czar Confirms Admiral's Sentence for

Surrendering His Squadron. ST. PETERSBURG. February 7.-The czar confirmed yesterday the sentence of ten years' confinement in a fortress passed upon Vice Admiral Niebogatoff on December 24 by the Cronstadt naval court-martial which had tried him for cowardice in surrendering the ships under his command to the Japanese at the battle of Tsushima The original sentence was death, but this was subsequently commuted by the czar, with the suggestion that it be made ten

The squadron commanded by Niebogatoff consisted of the battleships Admiral Aprax-in, Admiral Seniavir and Emperor Nicho-las, the respective captains of which were Lichen, Gregoriest and Smirnoss. They also were condemned to death, the sentence be-ing commuted to ten years.

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